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MISCHIEF MAKING.
THE FORTY THIEVES.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM.—CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.—
Them Thumb and THE FORTY THIEVES. That am-Mbleus monster, the bon Tigress, performs in the water on it be a and from 6½ to IP. M. At 3 o'clock this aftermen, Year humb and RAYMOND AND AGNES. At 7 is evening Tom Thumb and THE FORTY THIEVES. At 5 strikes decrease and his Refer to 00 soon. Admission to the

DOWERY AMPRITHEATRE.—THE FREQUENTERS Dof this femous place of ammement will enjoy a rich break in the performances advertised for this evening. The magnificent equestrian spectacle of "Macoppa," produced with new occumes, mu io, accessories &c., and aided by their brilliant menus, will be given to night for the first time, tegrather with the sports of the areas, in which Mr. Tatlams and Pupil, Mr. Rechford, Mr. Pastor, and the clewes, Lathrep and Day, will contribute their efforts to amuse.

THE BEYAN GALLERY OF CHRISTIAN ART—CON tending a series of athentic Paintings, by the most colorate masters, from Guido de Sianne (a. D. 1921) down a Herses Vernet—is now open for exhibition, at the Society Library Ecoms, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., and from half past you had good 9 P. M. Admission, 25 cents.

INTEGRAL ANTIQUITIES.—THE RARE AND VALUE abis collection of Pharsonic and Pholomaio remains and impacted direct from Egypt, and formed, at great extense, by Br. Abbott, during a residence of upwards of weaty practs in the East, will be open for exhibition text weak, at the Stuyvesant Institute, Broadway.

NOW AT THE APOLLO ROOMS, BROAD WAY, THE behaved Velasques painting of Charles I., which wa lost for upwards of two hundred years. "The wonderful plotters."—New York Mirror "Full of mystorious interest."—New York Journal of Commerce, "It is life itself."—Biachwood's Ledy's Magazine. Open from 10 A. M. to 10 F. E. Admission, 25 cents

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TEMPHANT OXEN—THE LARGEST AND MOST MAGmissent pair of exon in the world, are now on exhibition at Englison Cottage, corner Twenty-third street and
Broadway. Hours of Admission—9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4
P. M. Admittance, 25 cents. Tickets can be obtained at

W. WESTCOTT, AUCTIONEER.—ELEGANT Les homeshold furniture, this Monday morning, at 10½ colock, at 166 Greenwich avenue, being all the furniture of a family going to California, made to order, and in use but four menths, consisting of eigenst softes, bureaue, marble top sables, cargets, rookers, Veltaire chairs, elegant-make, y and walnut do., splendid mantle clocks, vasies, bedestedd, matteresses, mirrors, paintings, with everything regulaties for a first class house. Bale positive, rain or ahine, and worshy the attention of housekoopers.

WALLACK'S THEATRE, BROADWAY, NEAR Broome street.—Doors open as 6%; to commence at 7 Monday evening, December 27, will be porformed MONEY.

M. Chimaladala I.

arternoon Concert will be given. Deers open at 2 to commence at 3 o clock

BROAD WAY THEATRE.—MADAME MARIETTA
ALBONI in Grand Opers, for the first time is America.
The Manager has the pleasure of announcing that this world-renowned vocalist will appear
ON MONDAY NEXT, DECEMBER 37,
in her famed character in Rossini's great Opers of
LA CENERENTOLA,
supported by artistos of the most distinguished reputations the full Italian Opers Chorus, and a double Orchestra.
Don Ramire, (his first appearance here in
Opers).

Sig. Sangiovana.
Dandini, (his first appearance here is
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Sig. Bard.
Prime basso from the principal theatres in Italy, (his first appearance in America,) and who has most kindly consonated to sustain the character, it being Madame Alboni's debut of the American stage.

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Operation of the first appearance in Opera in America)
Clorinda.

Signora Avogadra.
Tisbe.

Conductor.

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After which will be produced a new ballet divertisement entitled.

The principal characters by Midles. Bulan, Frances Price, Korvell and Josephine; MM. Corby, Cornet, Grossi Weithoff and Told Sallet. Mona Grossi. Leader of the Ballet Orchestra. Mons Gillis. The manager of the Ballet Orchestra. Mons Gillis. The manager respectfully announces, that although the great undertaking involves him in heavier at the subject of the Ballet Orchestra. Mons Gillis. The manager respectfully announces, that although the great undertaking involves him in heavier that although the great undertaking involves him in heavier in a large subject of the community, viz.—

To the Boxes an if Parquette, Si; Reserved Seats in both 21 50; Fs mily Circle, 50 cents; Upper Circle, 25 cents. Four Private Boxes will be let nightly.

The box book will be opened for securing seats at 9 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, the 5th instant; no advantage will be given to any person, and every possible means will be adopted to prevent speculaties in tiokets.

Grand opers nights next week, Monday, Tuosday, Thursday and Friday.

Doers open at half-past six o'clock, and the opers will commence at?

An efficient corpe of unhers has been engaged, whe will be distributed throughout the parquette, the first and second tiers, in such numbers as will enable every one to find immediate accommodation.

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BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

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MR. ROBERT BELLER will continue, during the prosent west his beautiful and astonishing series of experiments, which have for the last few evenings completely bewildered select and scientific audiences.

If you wish to see

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PRINCE OF WIZARDS.

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M ADAME ALBONT'S FIRST APPEARANCE IN America in opera. A few of the best seats for sale by WM. HALL & SUN, 239 Broadway. 979 BROADWAY.—THE TWO GREAT STATUES of Venus and Adonis, in their primitive state, modelled from the Florentina Venus and Adonis, by Praxi-

modelled from the Florentine Venus and Adonis, by Praxisiles, have arrived. Those great works of art, which were
rivited by 10,000 persons daily as the World's Pair, London,
will be exhibited daily from 9 A. M., till 10 P. M. Admission, 25 cents; children half price.

HORN. FRANK BROWER, W. W. NEWC JMB AND
T. F. Briggs perform at Wood's Minstrels, 446 Broadway to night. Doors open at 6% o'clock: commence at 7,6
clock.

PRANKLIN MUSEUM, 775 CHATHAM STREST.—GEO.
Les, Proprietor — The shows establish ment is open every
afternoon, as 3 c'clock, and in the evening, at half past 7,
for the purpose of "Classic and Original Representations of
Living Statuary," by M'le. C-sinct's Troup of Rodel Artists.
together with an ariety of beautiful performance. For further particulars, see bills of each day. Admission—Seats in
private boxes, 50 cents; stage soats, with cushioned arm
chairs, 57% cents; boxes, 25 cents; gallery, 13% cents.

Sperm osadles, 65,000 warranted genuine Havans segars.

Will. LIAM IRVING & CO., AUCTIONEERS, WILL, sell at auction, on Tuesday, December 28th, at half-past 10 o'clock, at the sales room, No. 10 Pine street near Breadway, fine oil paintings. A beautiful collection of original ancient and modern oil paintings in gilt frames. In the collection will be found originals by some of the first artists o' the English, French and Flemish schools. Landscapes by Moucheron; do. by Watteau; original by Rosa de Tivoli, &c.

WILLIAMSBURG AUCTION NOTICE—FURNITURE (AUCTION), warfrobe, secretary bookesse, marble top bureaus and wash stands, mirror 52 by 20, esprets, china and glass ware, &c., Tuesday, 23th Dec., at 10% o'clock, at 106 South Ninth street.

JOHN CAMP BELL, Auctioneer.

SEARING'S PRIVATE DANGING ACADEMY, AT 66 Bond street.—Classes for ladies and young masters as 35 and 45 volcek, afternoon; for gentlemen at 75 and 85 volcek, evening. Mr. S. will commence the second quarter on Monday, Jannary 26, Tuesday 6th, and Wednesday 5th. Ladies and gentlemen can receive isseens every day.

CPANISH LANGUAGE.—A DE P. BAEZ WILL IM-part private instruction is his native language to a few ladies or gentlemen, either at his office, or in any part of the city; and will also make translations with correctness and propriety. Apply at 353 Broadway, room No. 11, second floor.

TUITION.—A GERMAN, CONVERSANT WITH THE English lauguage, who has been educated to teach the classics and several modern languages, also the rudiments of music, would like to obtain board in a private family, where his instruction could be received as remuneration. Good reference given. Address Post Office, box 393.

COSTARWERMENTED HOTELOW, SUB TO \$500. In a good business that page well. The proprieter has other business, and requires a person capable of taking charge in his absence. Apply at 215 Division, support, in the gun store.

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA'S MAILS.

eleven o'clock on Saturday night, and at four o'clock the next afternoon, Mr. Balley. the Chief Clerk in the Bosolal train, for this city, where he arrived about ten e'cleck—having made the run in s'x hours. The run between Boston and Springfield, a distance of one hundred miles was made in two minutes less than two hours. Mr. Bailey, having been detained by an accident on a former occasion, was evidently determined to make up for it this time. His conductors were Mr. Bean to New Haven, and Mr. Dennis thence to this city. Mr. Harrington, the

We learn by the C., that the steamship Washington-Captain Fitch, which left Southampton on the 8th inst., for New York, had to put back to Cowes next morning having been struck by a heavy sea during the night, in the channel, which saused some damage to her feckworks, forecastle, &c. Her repairs could not be finished sooner than the lith, when she would probably be able to sail again for New York. This accident may probably allow the new screw steamship Andes, Captain Hutchins, which sailed from Liverpool on the 8th, to arrive here first. The United States mail steamer Franklin, Captain J. A. Wotton, having had a new intermediate shaft fitted, left Liverpool on the 11th for Havrs. She would leave the latter port for New York, touching off Cowes for mails and passengers, on the 13th, and is, therefore, about due, with two days later news. We find but little general news in our foreign files that

the Russians have met with a most disastrous defeat in Circaesia. The former, it is stated, lost thirty thousand Circassian forces under the leadership of Schamil Bey.

The new imperial crown for Napoleon III was nearly

completed, and would be entirely finished before the close of the year. It will be worth, including the dia-monds transferred to it from the old regal crown, twentyter work of the jeweller's art, but one which will surpass every royal ornament in its richness in pearls and pre-clous stones. The jeweller, Lemonnier, has been sent to Russia to purchase various costly stones; and the Prin-cess Matilda, who has a collection of rare black pearls, has placed them all at the disposal of the artist intrusted with the ornamentation of the crown.

THE LONDON TIMES AND THE CUBAN JUNTA—THE POLICY OF GEN PIERCE. ETC.

[From the London Times Dec. 10]

We have received through the journals of the United States a document addressed to ourselves, and signed by Don Gaspard Bretancourt Claneros on behalf of the Cuban Junio of New York. In which we are accused of having overlooked one important element of the centroversy relating to Cuba—namely, the desize of the Guban themselves to shake off the yoke of Spain. On the other hand, we are informed that the passion for the annexation of that island to the American Union is rapidly gain long ground throughout the United States; and even our own correspondent at New York, who entertains great confidence in the policy and character of Mr. Plerce and his government, intimates that "there are many reasons for apprehending that we are approaching a period when the popular passions of a great and mighty nation are to be let loose for a career of conquest and aggressico." But, in truth, these are two distinct questions. It is one thing to consider whether a powerful neighboring nation is justified in fomenting such tendenoies to incurrection for the purpose of eventually annexing this island to its own territories. If our example here is the accusance of these marks have been known frequently directed to the latter of these questions than to the former. It is became a digute between Cuba and the mother country is of far tass general interset them a propensity to conquest and aggression on the part of the most powerful nation of the New World.

We have so doubt that the Cubaus have serious grounds of complaint against their Spanish rulers, and that good policy as well as justice to the ecology ough to induce the Cabinet of Madrid to rely on other measures besides force for the minimial name of its authority in the Island. But it is by suitable representations at Madrid and not by treasonable correspondence from New Orleans or New York, that this object can best be promoter; and the more Spain has been threatened by conspiracu

of the Gubsar planters are of options that a unito with the United States would be to their advantage because it would piace the institution of slavery under the powerful protection of the Southern States. And it would relieve their produce from the import daty of thirty por cent, now levide on it in the ports of the United States. But these motives are of far less serious concequence than the political con-iderations arising out of such a revolution. The exestices we have been managed from of the Spanish colonies, witable conclusion that in throwing off the government of the mother Sounitry, they have only plunged into a long carcer of anarchy and degradation. The republicant into the serious of the Western hemisphere, and were, therefore, becrowed from the Angle American commonwealths, have ended in social and political dissolution whenever they have been adopted by the Spanish race. It seems that they have been adopted by the Spanish race. It seems that they are the seems the seems that they are the seems the commerce of the island to very formidable consequences and may leave it in the state of St. Domingo But even supposing Cuba to be peaceably handed over and annexed to the Union (for its independent political existence is an hypothesis not worth discussing), a new state of things would then are also the seems that t

effice in the State. But we may give him credit for the sobriety of an American citizen, and for a sense of the responsibility of a chief magistrate. He will probably be the last man of his party to inflame and encourage those dangerous tendencies of his fellow countrymen and his supporters which even his best friends view with apprehension. But more will be required of him, for, to govern with assety and success he must find means to resist their passions and to control their excesses. It has been rightly said that the manner in which he will grapple with the Cuban question or rather with those who have raised this Cuban question to its present importance in the United States will be the first test of his judgment and energy; and for this reason especially the transfer of government will take place at a most critical moment, when the prudence and firmness of the new cablect will have to control the agreesive spirits of its own citizens, or they will place the relations of the country on a new and dangerous footing with some of the principal nations of the world.

Speech of the American Minister at the Guild-

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Speech of the American Minister at the Guild-hall mail Banquet.

At the grand amusi banques given by the Lord Mayor of London, on the 8th instant his lordship, after the usual loyal toasts had been disposed of, said he was delighted to have among his guerts the representative of a country between whom and this country an interchange of a friendly feeling was so much to be desired, and gave "His Excellency the American Minister, and the Representatives of Foreign Powers." (Cheers.)

Mr. INGERSOLL returned thanks. He regretted that he was not accompanied by more of his fellow-Ministers, on this occasion, that they might have seen the assembled loyalty, and, he might add, the assembled beauty, present in the hall. If so they would have been satisfied of the truth of the old adage, that "The absent are in the wrong." The country which he had the honer to represent was excelled by more other in love and admiration for the people of this country. They derived their knowledge from the same instructors, and their habits from the same examples. The charters of the middle ages the Bill of Rights, the habeas corpus, were theirs as well as ours. He addressed them in the same coplous larguage which they spoke, and his fellow countrymen studied the same books, and arrived at the same copious isons of peace and happiness. To illustgate the feelings borne to the people of this country he might remind them that a gentleman of London (Mr. T. Barteg), with out any particular rank or any other title, but that of being a Lendon merchant, came to the United States, and there received the honors elsewhere paid to a conqueror. (Cheers.) When the people of England subscribed to relieve the Irish from famine his fellow country He had seen to day the loyalty with which the throne was regarded, and he, too, was willing to say with them all, "God save the Queen" (Cheers) After an allasion to the grat

The First Week of Louis "Apolcon's Reign.

THE FEELING TEROUGHOUT EUROPE.

[From the European Times, Doe 11]

The first week of the Empire of France has passed over satisfactorily. The Emperor in assuming the imperial serptre, has had the great good sense to give the foreign powers of Europe the strongest assurances that in a loping the title of Napoleon III he claims no hereditary right to the throne of France from Napoleon, but that the title relates simply to the historical incident that two sovereigns of the name of Napoleon Bonapare had preceded Louis Napoleon. The French government, conscious of the prevailing distrust against the Prince in every court of Europe, has prudently taken the initiative, and has distincily intimated to the British cabinet that they have adopted the title without claiming hereditary night from the first Emperor. They have declared that Louis Napoleon, as he has himself stated is the sovereign only by the voice of the people; that he distinctly recognises all the governments which have existed since 1814 in France; that he recognises the acts of those governments; that he acknowledges the solidarity of his government as succeeding the others; and further, that the same policy that influenced the President will influence the Emperor. We are told that the Freuch ambassador in Loudon conveyed the Senatus-consultum, of the 7th November, and the Plesticies of the 21st of the same mouth in a despatch to Lord Malmeebury. Our noble foreign Secretary of State says, the explanations given relative to the title of Napoleon, were perfectly official and satisfactory and he adds, "they could not be more satisfactory and he adds, "they could not be more satisfactory and he adds, "they could not be more satisfactory and he adds, "they could not be more satisfactory and he adds, "they could not be more satisfactory than he adds, they could not be more satisfactory and he adds, they could not be more satisfactory and he adds. "they could not be more satisfactory and he adds," they could not be mor

However, as he refrains from asserting at present, any shereditry rights, and as the powers of Europe generally are satisfied with his assurances, we can only hope that he will perceive that his own continuance upon the throne of France will depend upon his maintaining friendly relations with all foreign powers, and in repressing all kinds of ambitious designs of aggrandisement. Lord Cowiey, the English ambasador at Paris, has formally recognized the new Emperor, and been received with becoming coremouy at the Tulicies. The Nespoittan minister was the first to present himself with his fresh credettials to the new Emperor, and the breathless haste with which the King of the Two Sciries, a Bourbon, has made the recognition has excited some surprise. But the fact seems to be explained by the dreat that some of the family of Murat should take a fancy to procure their reinstatement in Naples, and the terror of such an aggrassion is alleged to be the main cause of the Nespoittan minister's precipitancy. The proceedings for the betrothal of the Emperor with the Princess Vasa are going on; the Count de Morney is to represent the Emperor on the cocasion, and the marriage, it is said, will take place by proxy. The Count, in spite of the statutes of the order, has been created Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, to enable him to represent his principal with suitable dignity. It is reported that the Countess de Chembourd has recently been on terms of intimacy and in correspondence with the Princess. The Belgian minister has delivered his credentials to the Emperor of the French, and from the reported triendly disposition of the northerm courts, we have no doubt that all the various Emperor. Nothing has yet transpired respecting the coronation. We perceive that the Pays has a very long article to prove that Napoleon ablicated in favor of his sca, and that the French Chambers, in 1815 acknowledged the succession of the son as Emperor of the French, by virtue of the them constitution. This fact has now an historical importanc

ingentat Chambury and Marshal Radetsky has discovered that he has for some time been stunding on a volcano produces between the authorities in Loubardy and these in Vicona and it was rumored in military divises that Radetsky has demanded reinforcements for the army in Loubardy, and although everything which concerns the movements of the troops in lept as erert an peasible, there is good reason for believed the control of t

mander who could hope to effect anything against the Montenegries is the renegade Omar Pasha, but he appears to have vanished from the political stage.

The Latest from Australia.

ARRIVAL OF A LARGE AMOUNT OF GOLD—NEW DIG
The papers received from Adelaide South Australia, by the everland mail, reach to the 37th August, and give an account of the state of a fairst three days abbequently to the discovery of the gold eletric; in that cotony. At the latest date about 500 persons were on the ground, and the strongest convictions were entertained of the extent and uniformity of the deposits. Should these anticipations be realized, the region, it is pointed out, will prove more attractive, in a general sense, than any of the localities yet opened up in the other provinces. It is supposed to occupy a tract of country saxty miles in length, and to follow the Onkaparinga river (the second in importance in South Australia) from its sources to the sea. There will, therefore, be abundance of water at all times, and as the neighborhood is characterized by a dense force of stringy bark, the supply of feel will likewise be inexhautible. These advantages are coupled with the fact that the mines are only twenty miles distant from Adalate by a good road, and that there are many well cultivated farms at a short distance. The inference, therefore, is, that owing to their superior facilities they will compete with the most popular districts elsewhere, even if they should not rival them in actual richness.

The Roman Emperor has arrived with dates from Sydney to the 3d Sept., and brings 6,378 ounces of gold, worth £25 f12 The Duke of Wellington has also arrived, with £156 of Cances of gold, valued and another the state of the proper of the series of the superior facilities they will compete with the most popular districts a leavest for the superior facilities. The will compete with the superior facilities they will compete with the superior facilities they will compete with the superior facilities. The will compete the facilities

number to 16 000 souls, who within the present year with have sailed from this port to Australia from the Birkenhead depot alone.

City Intelligence.

Conforation Sale of Wharves and Piras.—There appears to be some embarrasment attendies the sale of this property—an injunction having been obtained from Judge Emmet the effect of which was to cause the office to be postponed. We refer also to a notice published by Mr Phorix is behalf of himself and other properties as allowed by the proprietors in their deed to the corporation. The facts appear to be, that the Legislavare, is January, 1808. pass-d a law authorising the diayor, alcermen and commonalty of the city of New York, to reserve all that part of the water adjacent to the whatves of said city from the east side of Coenties sity to the west side of Whitehall street for river vessels, from the 26th March to the 20th December, in each and evary year. Thereupon, the proprietors of the aforesid graperty in South street made the following communication to the Common Council, viz.—"The wavers of the loss from Exchange, (now Brond street,) to the Coenties sity, are disposed to relinquish their right to the water, south of South street, on condition that the corporation carry into effect the act of the last session—reasering the water for river vessels,—that they carry out the present piers to the extent of those west of the above with L's to them; and that in case the water should be hereafter filled up, then the right thereto to revert to the present piers to the extent of those west of the show with L's to them; and that in case the water should be hereafter filled up, then the right thereto to revert to the present owners. On the 26th of April, 1808, the Common Gounsil accepted the cersion of this land, and on the 26 of May, 1808, the proprietors executed the deed of cesses, the which among other conditions, it is expressly provided, "That if the said parties of the second part shall, at any time hereafter order and direct the said water to be siled up then the

indication of snow.

New York City Hospital.—We understand that this arrady magnificent institution is soon to be extended by alterations and new buildings, so as that it will rank for extent of accommodation and perfect classification of patients, with any hospital now in existence in the world. The proposed alteration will cost nearly \$250,000. Of this sum there is all eady made up, by contributions an amount of \$100,000. James Lennox, Seq. has made the munificent donation of \$25,000, which is included in the last named amount.

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Appray at the laving.—We learn that there was no affray on Friday evening between Captain Wright and Mr. Collyer, at the Irving House, as has been stated. There was an affray there, but not between those gentlemen.

Millitary.—The Allen Guard, commanded by Capt. B. Manning, passed our office on Saturday afternoon, after returning from Hoboken, where they had a very flastime. They numbered filty muskets, and presented a very fine appearance.

Rahradd Accident —A freight train ran off the track about two miles above Rhinebeck, on the Hudson River Railroad, on Saturday night, and the fireman was instantly hilled. A passenger car was attached to the rear of the train, but no other person was injured. The cause of the secident was a rock on the track, supposed to have fallen from the top of a tunnel.

Carriage and Wagen Accidents —As Mr. and Mrs. Mosier, residing in Twenty fifth street, near Second avenue, were driving down the Bowery, Christmas Day, in a one horse wagon, when they came near the corner of Second street, the horse took fright so as to become unmangeable and ran off. His pace was so violant that in a short time Mrs. Mosier was thrown to the pavenment, when the wheels of the wag in passing over her breastingured her very severely. Officer Wiley, Seventeenith ward, with two poteoment of the Fifteenth, took her to Mr. Douglass's, in Bleecker street, from which she was conveyed home when attended to.

A man named Dennis Gelligan was run down at one o'clock yesterday (Sunday) morning, by a carriage, running in Grand, at the corner of Cinten street. He was only slightly injured, and officer Flood, Thirteenth ward, took him to his residence, No. 38 Willet street.

Faral Accident—At an early hour yesterday, Sunday, morning, the body of a man was found lying deed in the

FATAL ACCIDENT.—At an early bour restorday, Sunday, morning, the body of a man was found lying dead in the basement of a house in Manhattan alloy. It was afterwards identified as that of John Crawley, residing in the neighborhood, who, it is supposed, fell in there some time during Saturday night. Coroner Ives held an inquest yesterday afternoon, and the jury returned a verdiot of accidental death.

Connection.—In our notice of the excellent parade of the "Codfish Rangers" upon Christmas day, we did not mean to say that they came from Fifth avenue. It is the aristocracy who inhabit that quarter. Captain Coreton's Rangers were the men of Catharine Market.

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Police Intelligence.

ARRIEST OF GAMBLEES, AND COMPLAINTS MADE AGAINST GAMBLING HOUSES.

On Saturday efficers Elder and Taylor arrosted three men, named Will iam Jipson alias Boston, William Pages, and Hiram Pierce, on a warrant issued by Justice Stuart, in which they stand charged with defrauding a young man named John S. Learcet, out of \$260 in money, and a gold watch and chair valued at \$100 more, making in all the sum of \$360, by gaming at cards, "fare," &c. The circumstances attending the case, as set forth in affidavits before the magistrate, are as follows:—The complainant is a young man nineteen years of age, whose place of residence is Boston and who was sent to New York, a week ago lest Thursday by bis father, for the purpose of purchasing stock for his business, and the above named sum of money sent for that purpose. Scarcely, however, had the young man been in the city an hour before he was pounced upon by one of the "stool pigeons" in the was pounced upon by one of the "stool pigeons" in the affair was arranged, and the young man lost \$40. The next place he was taken to was No. 332 Broadway, over the "Arbour," and in one of the upper rooms the game was set again, and he was soon fleeced out of \$220. He was next conveyed about to different places of amusment, and finally they located themselves in a house of ill fame, situated at No. 119 Mercer street. Here the cards were again produced, and young Learock was duped out of his gold watch and chain. The complainant new finding himself defrauded out of his money and watch, applied for redress to the magistrate, who has taken the necessary steps to bring the accussed the complainant new finding himself defrauded of his money and watch, applied for redress to the majestrate, who has taken the necessary steps to bring the accussed to be concerned in the conspiracy, in addition to those adver named—James